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January 20, 2006 05:19 PM

The Federal Communications Commission 445 12th Street, SW Washington, DC 20554

Subject: Re: Federal-State Joint Board on Universal Service CC Docket 96-45

Dear The Federal Communications Commission:

The flat-fee Universal Service Fund proposal is unfair. I urge you to oppose this plan. I am one of the millions of consumers that will be unfairly taxed at a higher rate under the flat fee plan. The flat-fee would mean a tax hike for people like me -- consumers that use prepaid cellular phones or make few long distance calls.

I support the Keep USF Fair Coalition, and monitor this issue on their website. Stopping the flat fee tax is important to my family - not to mention my pocket book. You will hear from me again, until this issue is resolved fairly! The flat-fee is unfair, and un-American.

Under the flat fee proposal you are considering, people who make few long distance calls would pay the same as people or businesses that make many calls. In other words, low-volume and primarily residential customers would bear the same universal service fund burden as high-volume residential or business customers. I urge you to reject this flat-fee proposal. Thank you.

Jane Koch

cc: FCC Chair Kevin Martin, Congress

Sincerely,

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Senator Dianne Feinstein Senator Barbara Boxer Representative Ed Royce

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Subject: I oppose the FCC's plan to raise phone taxes

Dear Chairman Martin:

I would like to express my deep concern with the proposed increase in my monthly telephone bill. I do not think The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) should initiate an unfair change in the way funds are collected for the Universal Service Fund (USF).

I think the current way USF is collecting funds as a "pay-for-what-you-use" system is fair.

A change would result in additional costs that would excessively burden me, my friends and family, and members of our community. With constantly increasing costs of heating fuel, gasoline, medical care and prescription drugs, the last thing I, or anyone else, needs is another unnecessary phone fee. It makes no sense to penalize a person with added costs who, in the interest of saving money, conscientiously limits the long-distance calls they make. If I make fewer calls than someone else, I should pay less. This new scheme would just end up taking more money directly out of my pocket. Such a radical change is unfair and unnecessary.

Sincerely,

O. Keith Hulsey

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